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Elsewhere will be found a communication which has been called out by the malicious, alandering and dishonest course of the Cleveland Revald toward Mr. Riddle, It. is but a sample of the indignation with which these attacks of the Herald are regarded by all the honest and upright of Mr. Riddle's constituents.

Southern Discipline How is it that the rebel soldiers, ragged, dirty, half-starved, ill-treated and ignorant, are a match for the well-clothed, full-fed, intelligent soldiers of the Union Army? Why is it that in a field fight these miserable creatures will rush undaunted up to the very mouth of our guns, and storm our batteries in the face of a fire that mows great swaths in their ranks, until they climb over piles of their own dead and wounded to make other piles of the same material upon our sides? The whole answer may be found in one word-discipline. The men know that they must obey orders, and they do it. There is no reprimanding, no entreating, but if a soldier steps out of the ranks without good cause, he is shot or struck down upon the spot by his officer. Half a dozen such examples are anticlent for the whole army, and in tonsequence, every man, half-naked and half-starved though he be, fights as if the issue of the day depended upon his arm alone. Another effectual lesson is taught by the prompt punishment of descriers. A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Jackson's army, says that among the Yankees captured were two menwho had deserted eight months before and joined the Federal Army. As soon as the to be hung to a tree, which was done in the presence of a large portion of his army. Tals is severe, but the whole of warfare is severe, and the strictest measures will ensure the strictest obedience. How many Within have there been in the Federal army? Can half a dozen be found out of

lesson from the rebels, in the way of the treatment of incompetent, cowardly or trescherous Generals. General Fremont was modified and General Hunter has been recalled, but where is the Court of Inquiry into the causes of the disaster at Ball's Bluff, and the late defeat at Bull Run? When John R. Floyd showed the white mather at Fort Donelson, he was immediately cashiered for it, although he was the right hand man of the Confederacy. And by the same impartial rule, holding every man to a strict accountability, the rebel army can boast of a better list of General officers to-day than can the Federal army. The conclusion is plain. Our Government most set boldly and impartially in court he high or low, who proves himself incompetent, and in promoting any man, officer ior philify When this is done we shall have a dangerous as well as a powerful army. The Way the Herald's Ally in Summit Coun-

probably hundreds of cases, where the Ar-

ticles of War would require it?

recently, in the following manner:

"Hon. A. G. Riddle, of Cuyahoga county, candidate for Congress in this district, will deliver a speech in Empire Hall, on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. Bidared, who savaegly tumbled out of his carthe poor exhausted and wounded soldier, during the famous Bull Run re-

Mr. Riddle, at the opening of his speech, thing he had done or said, or writtenanything that could support the charge, or that would in any way prove that he ever misused a soldier.

In its this week's issue, the " Union" republishes the Bull Run letter, and says that in the speech delivered by Mr. Riddle in Summit county, he claimed that the man pushed off from his carriage in the for discouraging enlistments, says a number of the Chicagon of t He, as silly and absurd as the other.

Mr. Riddle's enemies must be in desper- responds :

hue, recently appointed by Mr. Chase and instincts are remarkably strong. We have known hogs whose bristles were covered Mr. Parsons, a Deputy Collector, under by broadcloth fairly foam at a sight of the the tax law, but who is also running for Tribune."

Stanton and McClellan. Colonel Forney, writing on the 7th, says | The time is fast arriving when the war Stanton's resignation should be stopped .-If Mr. Stanton were an inefficient minis-ter or a disloyal was his vessely and the streets of a town they have protected, as was the case at Richter or a disioyal man, his removal would be proper; but the more one looks at his administration of the War Department, the more is he disposed to consure the may be safe in case of a retreat. A people the more is he disposed to consure the sanseless abuse that has been heaped upon garous—are not to be trusted.

the Secretary. In regard to his alleged In conversation with some of the boys the Secretary. In regard to his alleged on which the army was organized was a was "no!"

hasis accepted by the General himself .also that the best feeling exists between every possible way. the I'mb. How they do it in New Haven.

arranging the machinery volunteers came Grove, Rhode Island: in to an extent beyond the wants of the 7th Regiment-C. G. Wheeler, cor Government, and there being no occasion of its for drafting, that process was indefinitely the street, company B; J. Henrie, company D; Samuel A. Fuller, company G, woundpostponed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10th, 1862 We have passed through several days of anxious suspense, not knowing for a week past when the rebels would attack the city, and supposing that this city or Baltimore was the acquirement they designed, notwithstanding the apparent intention to inrade Pennsylvania.

The loyal citizens have been ready to do all in their power to save the capital from falling into rebel hands, but it cannot be denied that the military events of the last days of August, had somewhat discouraged Unionists, and proportionally elated secessionists in our midst. We have never lost confidence in the bravery of our soldiers, but we have in some of our Generals, and it is well known that our soldiers have also, and have no heart to try to win battles under their command. General Pope's defeat on the 30th of August, was not chargeable to this, but to the dillatory movements of General McClellan in sending reinforcements.

It is a shame that our country should suffer from these jealousies among the enders of our armies. There is no patritism in the man's breast that puts his wn interest before the interest of the ountry; and military law should be strictly enforced against these criminals as a warning to other Generals and officers of lower grades. McDowell's conduct made the defeat more disastrous, and the only reason that can be given for Pope's plac-ing so much confidence in him is that he apposed McDowell better acquainted with be country, having had command so long

in that department.

McDowell's conduct, and that of som others high in command, should receive prompt investigation, for the soldiers have no confidence in him, although he has many friends. But if it is proven that he or any other officer, is incompetent, negligent or worse, he should be promptly removed or punished, no matter who his friends are. We want good General to command and then the job will be done up right. Notwithstanding all anxiety for the safety of the capital and the cause of the Union from the above recited wrongs, there is another that we dread more in the future, that is, that the Union party of the country should fail to send to the secution of this war until every rebel is terms with rebels, but we know that see sion sympathizers are making every effort fact was established, Jackson ordered them to work in members to the next Congress to be hung to a tree, which was done in the ment, that will do all they can to cripple the prosecution of the war to suppress the rebellion. This will be done on several pretenses to lull the suspicion of the peo-

dex of the wishes of the people of the loyal State. Then let the Union men of each Congressional district know well the men they send to represent them. Trust to no Then, again, we may learn an important meertainties or the assertions of inter-sted friends. If a district is represented by an earnest patriotic man, who has been tried and found true, the safest way is to send him again. If not represented by such a man, find one to send that is true: but don't make a mistake in this time of our country's need. "All is quiet on the Potomac" as far as

neard from to-day.

The Hernid and Mr. Riddle. EDITORS LEADER: -- I am a subscriber t your daily paper, and also to the Cleveland Herald. I have taken the latter for some ten years, and while differing from it somewhat in some of its views and sentiments, I have in the main supported it, and remartialing and punishing any officer, be garded it as a fair paper. But its course toward the Hon. A. G. Riddle is evidently so unfair, so dizingenuous, so dizhonest and malignant, that I call on the association of have hitle confidence in the statement. guard. This was Monday night, and we Editors who conduct the paper to hold a conclave and exercise a little more common sense. If they wish to insure the rety Opposes Mr. Riddle.

There is a valuable sheet in Akron, callright course. Abuse a man sufficiently, in which event we will do the best we can, in which event we will do the best we can, that in Captain George W. The ed, we think, the "Union," that announc- and it begets sympathy. I am no politied Mr. Riddle's appearance in that town clan, but I am for the re-nomination and election of Mr. Riddle to the next Congress. I am antisfied with his record. The how are they on the vital questions of the ile is the Congressman, it will be remem- day? Let them define their position. We want light.

Governor Pierpont has issued his proclamation, and is taking the incipient steps referred to the paragraph, and defied its | necessary for a general arming and organauthor to find in his whole life-in any- isation of the people of Virginia, in all the recognized counties.

> this county. Several of them are exempt. The Bellefonte Watchman, (Pennsylva-

course this statement of the "Union" is a city, by eating a copy of The New York Eribune. To which the Tribune pithily

ate strait, indeed. Even the Herald has not yet quoted from the "Union."

This accounts, we presume, to the strong aversion to our journal habitually evinced by all things swinish and bestial. Animal institutions are strain to the strong aversion to our journal habitually evinced by all things swinish and bestial.

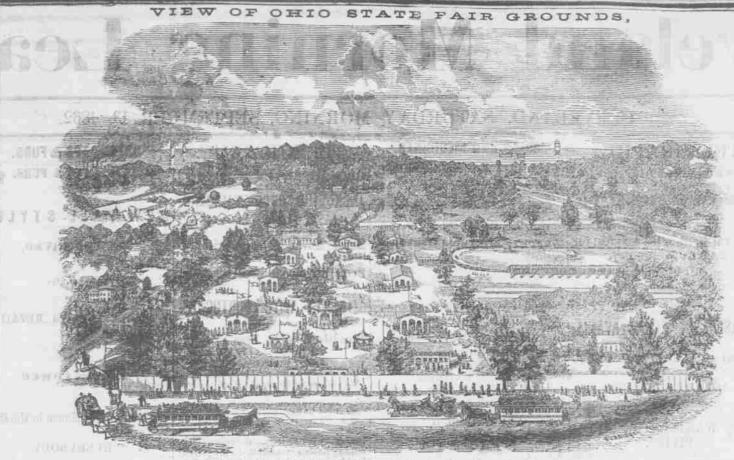
Carry the War into Africa.

it is about time the rumor of Secretary will indeed be "carried into Africa," and no mistake. If our men are to be wantonthe more is he disposed to censure the whacea "play Unionism" so well, are dan-

refusals to sustain McCiellan on the Beninsula, Colonel Forney fully 20quita him,
for the President has himself satisfactorily
stalwart negroes had come to your rescue explained this. The call for troops was and succeeded in driving back the traitors het made of Secretary Stanton. The basis fused their aid?" The universal response

Many of the rebels had their negross on The new appointment of McClellan shows the battle-field with them, aiding them in

Ohjo Sirk and Wounded in Rhode Island. The following sick and wounded soldiers The draft was to be enforced in New Ha- of Ohio Regiments have been transferred ven on Wednesday, and 5,600 persons from Alexandria, Virginia, to the United same out to see how it was done. While States General Hospital, at Portsmouth



The Thirteenth Ohio State Fair will be held in the city of Cleveland on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th of September. The Grounds are well located; all the structures of a superior kind, and every facility for the convenience of Exhibitors and Visitors has been carefully arranged. JOHN H. KLIPPART, Corresponding Secret

From the 103d--The Defense of Cincin-

PROMES OCCUPANT, RACE OF COVENUTOR, Etc., a EDITORS LEADER: - One week ago this afternoon the 103d received orders to ished a retreat of over one hundred miles? march from Camp Cleveland, and to-day a under every disadvantage you could think portion of us, Companies E and H. Cap- of. We have seen more hard service, tains Tibbitts and Brady, are doing picket within the past two weeks, than most solduty on the extreme Pederal lines in this direction. How sudden in these times are the transitions from peaceful life to the in at Camp Dennison, the next day paid off,

post of the army forming to rid Kentucky once more of her rebel invaders. We know little more than you of the strength | pany. About two o'clock the long roll beat and and movements of the enemy, but rumor we fell into line, loaded and started out tocontinues to place a large rebel force near us, and each successive report reduces the a battery of two howitzers in the centre number of miles supposed to intervene be-tween their base of operations and ours.— 105th, and on the left by our regiment.— As we are stationed here to-day upon the Lexington turnpike, we receive various back for camp where we found our extra reports from above, the latest of which is baggage, tents and ammunition piled up that the rebel advance guard encamped last night within eight miles of us, but we have little confidence in the statement. However, there is cause for great caution, arrived here last night, form as the enemy is liable to appear at any the robels battle two or three times each moment, and before to-morrow morning day. There was more or less skirmishing but no general engagement. Thursday Company E may have an opportunity to our cavalry made a charge, killed some an knowing that in Captain George W. Tib-bitts we have a leader in whose military

ton, and bivouncked in and about the atruct the non-commit market house, where we spent two days, regiment, 130 in all. wallowing in the dust and dirt. The people of the town entertained us with great hospitality, many of them taking parties to their houses and caring for them in the kindest manner.

We publish elsewhere a report of the number of men required to fill the quota for the several wards and townships in the enemy would be encountered in a few like the several wards and townships in the enemy would be encountered in a few like the several wards and townships in the enemy would be encountered in a few like the several wards and townships in the enemy would be encountered in a few like the several wards and townships in the enemy would be encountered in a sount through far as the cath, etc., is concerned, but the fact is so well known to the Secessionists are secrethours. After proceeding about four miles by armed and awaiting their opportunity, we were halted in a young peach oreward on the summit of a hill or mound overleading the Latington of the leading the latington of the latingto morning, provided our movements are not interfered with by the "Butternuts" On it. And among these rebel leaders are Monday the boys "confiscated" a board fence and creeted rude barracks, which we shall occupy until tents are provided or we change position.

Our camp is fortified, and near us is Fort Mitchell, mounting some snucy look-ing guns. The entire country hereabouts sorry for it.

lf your readers could see how this is and excuse, until some future time, Yours,

Size of the Rebel Army.

We may state, as a fact, says the Nation I Intelligencer, that what we have regarded as the most trustworthy accounts from Richmond, as well before as subsequently to the repulse of General McClellan, have represented the enemy's force at or near two hundred thousand men. Such have been the reports of deserters and of many of the correspondents of the Northern newspapers; and the only person di-rect from Richmond, with whom we have recently conversed informed us that he did not believe that any one in that city, outside of the War Department, knew the actual strength of General Lee's army, but that no one, in the ranks or out of them, surgeons now say that they will be able to estimated it at less that two hundred save his arm. The General was struck thousand. It was so strong, he said, that they were confident of being able to capture the whole of General McClellan's ar-battle. No time to recover it then. my, and were greatly disappointed that there, take it! said he, pointing with he had eluded them by his retreat of June and July. The person, who in the early other way to get it!" part of July last, communicated this information to us, was not a mere traveler through Richmond, or a prisoner, whose observation was limited by imprisonment, but was a resident there prior to the breaking out out of the rebellion, who or moild and had continued. oliver H. Payne, of Cleveland, has been appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the 124th Wesenheimer, company G; Corporal W. A. Smith, company B; wounded.

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From the 52nd. ANNOUNCEMENTS. [From a private letter.]

IN CAMP, NEAR LOUISVILLE, September 6 DEAR -- :- Our division has just findiers see in as many years. Two weeks ago to-day we were mustered

mert Congress members who will urge and stirring scenes of war. Many of us are and the next started for camp near Lexdemand an extrest, thorough and decided not yet a month in the saveing not yet a month in the saveing not yet as month in the saveing n not yet a month in the service, yet guns lington, Kentucky, where we arrived Tuesare shouldered and orders to go forward day. We were immediately put on picket We don't believe the mass of the people would think, for a moment, of making any summoned to a banquet. When at home at Richmond, with a prospect of our forces some of us thought time might be required being whipped. Friday the rumors were to remove the enervating influences of a confirmed, and on Saturday afternoon our life of peace, but this is the second time regiment, with five others, started to reinsince crossing the Ohio that we have been force them. On our way we met General ordered into supposed danger, and upon Nelson returning to Lexington and badly each occasion the march was begun and wounded, and learned that we had had a prosecuted with calmness and even jocu- hard fight at Richmond, and that our men prosecuted with calmness and even jocularity. Composed in the main of men of a
ministration will take the character of the
men elected to the next Congress, as an inthem fitted for the highest positions in sethem fitted for the highest positions in sethem fitted for the highest positions in so- reached the Kentucky river, (14 miles,) ciety—this regiment entered the service where we halted, threw out pickets, and with a full understanding of the duties found that the enemy were in force on the and the dangers of the field, and having opposite side of the river. After a slight deliberately resolved to perform the work skirmish with their pickets, we fell back assigned them, settle down into the mili-tary harness and prepare for whatever fortune is in store for them.

Today as I before them. To-day, as I before stated, we are on picket duty, and occupy the extreme outvice, leaving me in command of the com-

We lay here until dark, waiting for them but they did not come. We then started

This retreat was made with 10,000 raw bitts we have a leader in whose military skill and courage we can rely with the most implicit confidence.

You are doubtless familiar with our trip from Claveland to Cincinnati where we have bivouscked in the open air withother candidates may be all fair men, but from Cleveland to Cincinnati, where we out tents ever since we left Camp Denniwere armed on Thursday afternoon. The son. I am quite well, stood the march same evening we crossed over to Coving-firstrate, and am detailed to drill and instruct the non-commissioned officers of the

> The Defenses of Baltimore Correspondence of the New York Tribune. There are 14,000 good men and true in On Saturday evening, at about half past chis city, bound by solemn oath to sustain the Government and the laws. Their crommand "Fall in," and in about thirty ganization is of necessity a secret but the

> > How the Troops Feel. An army correspondent writes:

"The troops are again beginning to fee Fort Mitchell, mounting some saucy looking guns. The entire country hereabouts is in a state of thorough preparation for the enemy, and if they come they will be sorry for it. General McClellan, is here among them, where they can see him almost daily, and written, the writer seated a la Turk upon if they will not fight under him they the grass, a cartridge-box for a desk, they would not fight under Gabriel, if he should the grass, a cartridge-box for a desk, they would make due allowance for slip-shod sentences and all imperfections of style, extremity."

What the Russian Minister thinks of ou Army. M. Stoeckl, the Russian Minister, after watching our troops as they went past on their way to Rockville the other night, said that we had the finest army in the world, but that no soldier could do his du ty who carried so much luggage on his person. Twice as much, he said, as a Rus sian soldier was allowed to carry, and far more awkwardly and inconveniently placed than his load.— Washington dispatch

General Schenck and his Sword. A correspondent of the State Journal

"General Schenck is improving. His

MARRIED.

FOR CONGRESS Entropy Luanum: - Please autoonice that the Hot A. G. RIDOLE is a candidate for re-election to Congress, subject to the decision of the Congression. Union Convention. The course of Mr. Riddle in Congress, in sustaining the Conflection and Emercipo-tion measures, the abolition of Slavery in the Terri ories, the recognition of Harti and Liberia, th igation policy of the Prysident, the most d termined presention of the war and subordinal of all local institutions, including human slavery, he suppression of the rebellion, has met with th erty approval of his constituents, and for the failt ness with which he has discharged his duty the exits to see him endorsed and re-elected. They b eve that in endoming him they endorse the prin plos he has upheld and in that view they ask that he s he has upness and suld have another term. REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

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